ONE OF HIS POOR LINGERS TO LAST WITHCARDINAL

Funeral Most Impressive Religious Ceremony Ever Held in U.S.

THOUSANDS IN TRIBUTE

Clergy and Laity, Army and Navy, in Procession and at Cathedral.

A humble woman, who seemed very eld and very poor, was the last person to leave St. Patrick's Cathedral yester day, following the final services over the body of Cardinal Farley; ceremonies which for religious impressiveness and beauty never have been exceeded, never perhaps equalled, in America.

"A long time ago," said the little old woman to the reporter who found her lingering near the Fiftleth street exit of the nave and questioned her, "when the Cardinal, Lord have mercy on him. was just ordained and came to us as assistant rector at St. Peter's, down where I live at New Brighton, I asked him to come to our house when my husband was dying. And I had no money to pay for funeral expenses. But Father Farley got a man named Roach, who was an undertaker down on Staten Island then—he's dead now—and the Cardinal lying dead there paid the cout

Last to See Cardinal.

And so I wanted to be the last in the cathedral here to see him. I'll go now."
Police Inspector Frank Morris had
told her she must leave her dark corner at me southern end of the nave because a death mask had been taken late Cardinal, the canons of the church prescribed that no one except officiating clergymen be permitted to re-main in the edifice during the final cere-monies of entombment beneath the high altar. And so the aged woman went out, wish to be "the last to look upon " having been satisfied.

doubtless was the way Cardinal Farley himself-who did not arwe at his great clerical estate because litical acumen, exceptional oratorical gifts or aggressiveness—would have wished the ceremonies of yesterday to end. He had become a Cardinal Prince of the church paradoxically for the reason that he had always been "just a good priest," who was successful with the humble and poor because it was that class, almost altogether, which interested him. And therefore if he had had his way it would have been a humble being, very old and very poor, whom he would have chosen to be the last of the laity

Funeral Makes History.

But the great also honored the dead Cardinal, and thereby honored themselves, during the funeral services, which lasted many hours yesterday. From the layman's standpoint the funer-als of Lincoln and McKinley and espeof Grant doubtless exceeded in a material sense the great final obsequies in Fifth avenue yesterday. But no funeral in the history of the western continent approached the obsequies of Cardinal Farley in spiritual ceremony

the funeral ceremonies of the Cath-Church—the "church militant" any one who even slightly knows the rubrics of the ancient religion also knows that threaded through all the sombreness and solemnity of the funeral services is the fibre of exultant of triumph, because a soul has lived and died in the life which the funeral orator at the cathedral yesterday selected from St. Paul as his text: "I have fought the

DIED.

ATWATER.—At his home, Cranford, N. J.,
Harry E., beloved husband of Catharine Bradley, on September 23, 1918.
Funeral services 4:50 P. M., Wednesday,
September 25, Tyain leaves foot of
Liberty street, Central R. R. of New
Jersey, 8:48 P. M. New Haven and
Bridgeport papers please copy,
QUIRK.—At Summit, on September 24,
1918, Mary Quirk (nee Gorman), beloved wife of the late Patrick Quirk.

loved wife of the late Patrick Quirk, and mother of Rev. E. F. Quirk, of St.
Mary's Church, Nutley. Relatives and
friends are kindly invited to attend
the funeral from her residence. No.
22 Mountain avenue, on Thursday,
September 26, at 5 A. M., to St.
Thereas's Church, where a solemn high. Theresa's Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Vincent's Cemetery, Madison, N. J. lease omit flowers.

CLARK -At Maplewood, N. J., on Tuesday, September 24, 1918, Edward J. Clark, formerly of Hoboken, N. J., passed away in his seventy-ninth year. Funeral services at his late residence, 53

DONALD,-Associate Alumni of the Coldeath of James Mackie Donald, class member of Board of Directers and treasurer of Library Commit-tes of the Alumni. Funeral from Ruigers Presbyterian Church, Broadway and Seventy-third street, Manhat-CHARLES P. FAGNANI, Pres.

GRUNDNER — On September 22, 1918, at his home, Seagate, L. L. Max, be-leved husband of Barah Bloodgood

Puneral service wil be held at the West End Collegiate Church, West End ave-Beventy-seventh entenant Gustav H. Kissel, Aviation on, Signal Corps, U. S. R., son of of us. Morgan Kissel, in the twentyfourth year of his age. Memorial ser-

POLE -Alyce, on September 22. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broad on September 22. Bervices, way and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell's), Wednesday, 10 A. M. PRICHITT.—Suddenly, on September 22, at Hotel Plaza, Henry Clark Prichitt, in

Hotel Plans, Henry Clark Prichit, in the thirty-seventh year of his age. Bervices and interment private. THENEY—At a hospital in France, on Sertember 17, 1918, of pneumonia. Nicholas Lechmere, son of John F. and Georgiana E. Tilney of Orange. N. J., aged 24, Captain in the Ameri-

temorial service Wednesday, Septembar 25, in St. Mark's Church, Orange, N. J., at 3:45 P. M. D., L. and W. trains leave

sood fight; I have run my course; I have kept the faith.

That spirit gave the militant note to all of the ceremonies of yesterday from the religious side, but added to this was the feeling of military victory and patriotic faith and hope, such as might be expected in martial times like these. Addinal Farley. May his soul mirals of the United States Navy and general officers of the army together with the uniformed men of lesser rank were present to add to an atmosphere that was one of victorious glory—desitated where the body of the dead of the sadness which made the hearts of the thousands present heavy.

Went out for God, for charity and for the children of God. Farewell, dear friend, "cried the preacher, see turned the children of God. Farewell, dear friend," cried the preacher, see turned to form the catafalque where the silght body of the dead Cardinal sequences of the great Polish patriot and planist, Paderewski, marching and planist, Paderewski, May and planist, Paderewski, marching and planist, Paderewski, marching and planist, Paderewski, May and

Army Tribute Paid.

Alert young men, wearing khaki and outtees and with the bars or gold leafs on their shoulders denoting military rank, stood within the chancel rail or marched in the procession which wound its way from the Cathedral College doors to the altar. Side by side with long bearded monks in their brown cowls or elbow to elbow with the bishops and moneignori in purples marched these young men, and if it were not for the metal crosses worn at the throat one never would have known that they were all young priests serving Uncle Sam as chaplains in the army.

And when after almost an hour of

And when, after almost an hour of marching, all the living Cardinals of America, most of the Archbishops, in-numerable blehops and monsignori and humbler clergy uncounted had taken their places about the chancel and the catafalque something happened which bore in again upon the silent thousands seated in the great edifice the thoughts of another kind of glory and victory.

The throngs of silent clergy—rabbis and ministers of Protestant faiths as well as Catholic—and the thousands of silent people had settled back in their seats, confident that the release of the seats. seats, confident that the aplendor ough the streets had been saded and that now they were to hear only the simple ceremonies which for almost 2,000 years had come down, unom the Apostles to their followers of the present day.

10,000 Arise for Anthem.

But out in the sunlight of Fifth avenu a brass band at the head of a long line of United States bluejackets, who were drawn up at attention opposite the gray cathedral, ruffled their drums as the last cathedral, ruffled their drums as the last of the procession of clerics walked slowly into the church. The outer doors of the cathedral had not yet been closed and so the music of the band could be heard within. And the brass blared the first strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" to the rhythmic beating of the drums.

On the instant 10,000 clergymen laymen inside the church, who a mo-ment before had settled back in the ment before had settled back in the pews for the religious ceremonies, arcset to their feet. Cardinals and Archbishops, acolytes and men and women of the congregation stood rigidly to the last exultant note of the national anthem, standing in the presence of what the Catholics in the church firmly believed to be the real presence of Christ, but on their feet now to "render unto

Up and down the aisles, in the streets outside during the final moments of prep-aration for the funeral mass, might be aration for the funeral mass, might be seen not only the young Catholic priests in the khaki of the army and the blue and gold of the navy but still other clerics of the church, whose every step rought forth metallic clinks. If one looked closer one might have observed just beneath the lower hem of their long black cassocks lingling spurs and the pollshed russet boots which showed that they too had but taken a moment clerical habiliments over the army uniforms which daily clothes then in army circles in times like these.

Also amid the long streamers of black and dull purple which swathed the columns of the cathedral and reached to loths were lost in the dim gray shadow of the Gothic arches, there was one grest splash of color. It more than made up for the complete absence of made up for the complete absence of flowers. It was a great American flag, draping all the little balcony—recilly a far spreading balcony, but seemingly small compared to the rest of the impressive interior-where the choir of boys and young men had gathered amid the flickering flames candles to sing the Latin chant of the funeral mass.

In and about the cathedral were delegates and individuals who were the

crete embodiment of the ideas for which the dead Cardinal had lived. Closest to the sanctuary rail were the represent tatives of the Catholic Orphan Asylum, whose work it had been during the Cardinal's life, and will continue to be now hat he is dead, to direct the great charitable institution which was his chief concern as priest and Cardinal. Nuns from the Catholic hospitals of the archdiocese, which he had brought to ethical and scientific effectiveness that left them second to none in the country. were kneeling in prayer along the walls.

The children of the parochial schools were present as acolytes and thursfers—at the moment that their little brothers and sisters, as the eloquent eulogist and sisters, as the eloquent eulogist of the Cardinal at the services, the Right Rev. Bishop Thomas F. Hickey of Rochester pointed out in his words to the congregation, were assembled in prayer about their instructors in the schools which Cardinal Farley had built in throughout, the archdisease.

All Life's Hopes Present.

up throughout the archdiocese

One might say that all the Cardinal's life and hopes and aspirations were represented concretely in and around his athedral when his long and useful serbeing; the love of country and city, being; the love or country and city, which was so pronounced a part of his life work; the schools and hospitals, colleges and asylums, for which he had labored so long and so persistently, and the poor who, next to his Master, were the most vital part of his life.

"His patriotism was not provincial."

said Bishop Hickey in his masterful address at the end of the funeral mass. "When our country entered the war and the great strength of the Catholic Church aligned itself shoulder to shoulder with President Wilson Cardinal Farley instantly had become active in the interest of the sale of Liberty bonds, in food conservation and in each of the other national ideals that went toward the

mational ideals that went toward the winning of the war.

"I recall a day about two months ago—perhaps the last time Cardinal Farley was able to take an active part in affairs—when at the great risk of his own physical being and strength he spoke at the funeral of the late Bishop times to be the strength of the late Bishop times to the strength of the late Bishop times to the strength of the late Bishop times the strength of the late Bishop times to the strength of the stre Cusack about ideas and ideals dear to Wednesday, September 25, at 2 P. M.

The heart of his American countrymen, and it is just one merville, France, white attached to British Air Forces, First spoke of the spreading war and the demands the war was making upon all

> chaplains in our army and navy,' said that day with patriotic fervor. Til so out on sick calls myself if by doing so one more priest may be spared to work in the ranks of our army and

"Before his tomb I would carve the three cardinal theological virtues. First, I should carve the figure, the symbol, of faith, that divine gift which he cherished so tenderly and practised so faithfully. He would brook no discussion where faith in the dogmas of his church entered. And on his tomb I would place the symbol of hope, and then the symbol

Hours of Obsequies.

More than four hours earlier the cere-monies had been begun with the slow march of a clerical, military and lay procession which, short as the route was, procession which, short as the route was, undoubtedly was the most impressive religious cortege America has seen. And hours before the sailors who marched at the head of the line had made their appearance the faithful, most of them with no hope of gaining entrance to the cathedral, had begun to flock toward the massive gray edifice. In fact daylight had not yet appeared

when the earliest of the arrivals—men, women and children, thickly marked with young men in the uniform of the army or navy-settled into their places in and around the cathedral.

From Forty-eighth street on the south north to Fifty-second street for the length of Fifth and Madison avenues and throughout the cross streets the po-lice as the morning advanced kept a watchful eye on the gathering throngs. Simultaneously Police Inspectors Morris and O'Brien and lesser members of the uniformed rank and file to the number of 1.200 blue-coats kept traffic off the two avenues between the cross streets.

Throngs Honor Memory.

In the Madison avenue block at the rear of the Cathedral, on the Cathedral side of Fifth avenue and in Fiftieth and Fifty-first streets between Madison and Fifth avenues the sidewalks were kept clear of all pedestrians. There was no slight sign of disturbance. The police arrangements were on a par with the church arrangements of the preceding week, during which Joseph A. Boyle, the youthful sexton and undertaker of the Cathedral, had so managed the funeral plans that throngs estimated at the hundreds of thousands had passed through the church or attended the earlier funeral services in a manner so orderly that not once was it necessary first the waiting throngs saw the slight. Fifth avenues the sidewalks were kept o call an ambulance to attend even the

Already in the late Cardinal's restdence at the northwest corner of Madison avenue and Fiftleth street the high-est church dignitaries of America— Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, Cardinal O'Connell of Boston and Cardinal Begin of Quebec—were waiting to take their place in the procession about to he formed. With them was the cele-brant of the mass, Archbishop Bonzano, the Apostolic Delegate from Rome to the United States.

No Halt in Procedure.

north also were Archbishop Paul Bruchest of Montreal, Martin Tritschier y Cordova, Archbishop of Yucatan; John J. Glennon of St. Louis, Henry Moeller of Concinnati, George W. Mundelein of Chicago, John Shaw of New Orleans and Dennis J. Dougherty of Philadelphia.

Besides these Archbishops there were Bishops in numbers never before seen in New York—the alert and learned Bishop Michael*J. Hoban of Scranton, who in addition to his wide reputation for piety and priestly virtues, has been called, on high authority. "the best read man in America"; the recently consecrated Bishop Thomas J. Walsh of Trenton, N. J., as well as Bishops Charles E. Mc-Butter, Michael J. Mulqueen, John G. Butter, Michael J. Mulqueen, America;
Bishop Thomas J. Walsh of Trenton, N.
Bishop Thomas J. Walsh of Trenton, N.
J., as well as Bishops Charles E. McDonnell of Brooklyn, Thomas Byrne of
Nashville, John J. Monahan of WilmingNashville, John J. O'Connor of Newark,
Del: John J. O'Connor of N ton, Del.; John J. O'Connor of Newark, Peter J. Muldoon of Rockford, Ill.; Thomas F. Hickey of Rochester, Daniel

Friends Lay Casket Away.

It was to these last named and closest it was to these last named and closest associates of the Cardinal, under the direction of Bishop Hayes and Mgr. Mooney, that the privilege was given of conducting late in the afternoon the final rites of entombment in the vault where already the bodies of Cardinal McCloskey already the bodies of Cardinal McCloskey and Archbishops Hughes and Corrigan had been laid away. When the pomp and ceremony of the funeral mass and absolution had been finished in the early afternoon and the visiting Cardinals and other prelates had departed for their far off homes, it was Bishop Hayes, Vicar-General Mooney, Mgr. Dunn and the other monsignori of the late Cardi-nal's official household who covered the

length and breadth of all of North America also were gathering in the early tuary as one faced the altar, and the morning hours in numbers hitherto unmorning hours in numbers hithereto unknown even to the metropolis of the world. As they came to the building at Madison avenue and Fifty-first street which shelters the Cathedral College and the archdiocesan chancery office there was a martial tap of drums and the blasts of bugles in the streets as a block long detachment of Naval Reserves and their orficers swung around the corner of Madison avenue and Fiftieth street and stood at attention on the east side of Madison avenue in a double line that ram from Fiftieth to Fifty-first atreet.

The mass had been announced to begin at 10 A. M., but so long was the procession which first must march around the block into the cathedral that three-quarters of an hour before the hour set for the ceremonies the head of the procession came out of the Cathedral College and led the slow was down.

the procession came out of the Cathedral College and led the slow way down Madison avenue from Fifty-first to Fiftieth street, and thence westward through Fiftleth street to the Fifth avenue en-trance of the cathedral. Mounted policemen led the way. Be-

hind them, slowly playing strains of the Cardinal's official household enter the Cathedral and, accompanied accelytes and cross bearers only, said last prayers. As the shadows grew d ers and acolytes. Up the avenue then in stretched a seemingly endless line of aw acolytes, cominarians and pricets in bes black cassocks and surplices of white lace, the line of black and white broken here and there with the splendid full dress uniforms worn by a detachment of the Knights of Columbus, the white or brown or black and white robes of cloistered manks, the brilliant ribbons of the Papal Knights of St. Gregory, the army and navy uniforms of high officers in the service and priests who had just

Allies Well Represented.

the symbol of hope, and then the symbol of the greatest, as St. Paul has said, of all the virtues—charity.

"His last administrative act was to place his name on a check for a sum of money that was devoted to the finest interests of the three things he held dearest—his religion, his country and the poor whom he loved. Thus his life

A long line of Catholic army chaplains in khaki was led by a noted Protestant clergyman, the Rev. Dr. Manning of Trinity Church, who also was in uniform as the head of the army chaplains of his own faith. Rabbis, ministers, justices and ludges are excluyered. justices and judges, an ex-Governor of the State, Martin Glynn; financiers, navy men, headed by Admiral Ushor, and army officers, with Gen. Regan in the lead: provincials of the Redemptorists, the Passionists, the Panists, the Passionists, the Panists, the Passionists, the Panists, the P ic Church were in line.

As the procession passed slowly down Madison avenue and turned toward Fifth avenue it stretched to so great a length of color and dignity that three-quarters of an hour went by before the army and navy chaplains and the scores of purple robed monsignori, who brought this part heir slow way past the late Cardinal's

Departure for Church.

As the last of the procession came into riew the first of the attendants to the Cardinals, the Apostolic Delegate, the Archbishops and Bishops came out of the main entrance to the house where Cardinal Farley had lived for so many

The Most Rev. Archbishop John Bon

was the titular head of this final part of the procession in that he was the celebrant of the mass, but he was preceded of course, by a cross bearer and some of the monsignori and papal knights who attended him. A pace behind the cele-brant walked the other officers of the

orderly that not once was it necessary First the waiting throngs saw the slight figure of Cardinal Begin, with church dignitaries and papai knights attend-ing him and small boys in black velvet to hold high his trailing robes to keep them from dragging on the asphalt. After the Canadian Cardinal and his suite walked the stalwart head of the

venerable first citizen of Baltimore, Car dinal Gibbons, and his suite.

Around into Fifth avenue they walked with slow trend, the glory of their vest ents and robes flashing in the morning tht. Steadily the navy band, draws No Halt in Procedure.

In rooms in the cardinalate residence or in the Cathedral rectory just to the north also were Archbishop Paul Brunotes of the Chopin funeral march until

And last came the fragile figure of the

Peter J. Mundow.

Thomas F. Hickey of Rochester, Danies
Thomas F. Hickey of Rochester, Danies
F. Feehan of Fall River, John P. Farreily of Cleveland, John Grimes of Syrareily of Cleveland, John Grimes of Syrareily of Cleveland, John Grimes of Syrareily of Cleveland, John Grimes of Syraready noted, the congregation included
Oscar Straus, Magistrate Joseph CorriDelice Commissioner Enright and H. Conroy of Ogdensburg, John J. Mc. Oscar Straus, Magistrate Joseph Corri-Cort, Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia; gan, Police Commissioner Enright and Charles W. Currier of Hetalomia (the his deputy and special deputy commistitular dignity), Patrick J. Hayes, Bishop in Ordinary for the Army and Navy and Auxiliary Bishop of New York and Milliam T. Russell of Charleston, S. C.

There was the Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph Mooney, the learned senior Vicar-General of the discess into whose pite carry. eral of the diocese, into whose able care war activities; William F. Fox of Inhave come since the death of the Cardi- dianapoles. Assistant District Attorney Talley, Justice Otto Ro also moving in and about the groups tion of the Catholic Club, Michael Fried-

after 1 o'clock P. M. the mase and the after I o clock P. M. the mass and the ceremonies of absolution which followed the mass continued. Bishop Hickey in his eulogy gave a brief but instructive sketch of the life of the late Cardinal from boyhood until hts last days, and dwelt upon his virtues and good works in the manner quoted in earlier para-graph. At the conclusion of the mass and the sermon five of the Archbishops and the Apostolic Delegate in turn pronounced the requiem absolution and the religious part of the ceremonies came to

an end. Throughout the mass the body of the Cardinal, still in his clerical robes on the high catafalque, lay at the head of the other monsignori of the late Cardi-nal's official household who covered the bronze casket and laid their friend away in the vault beneath the altar.

Monsignori and priests from the arch-diocese and from churches scattered the

and placed it on a couch in the aisle, while Miss Beatrice Wilson, a sculptor, made a death mask of the Cardinal. Then the body was placed in a bronze eral Mooney. Mgr. Dunn and the rest of the Cardinal's official household entered the Cathedral and, accompanied by accolytes and cross bearers only, said the last prayers. As the shadows grew dark in the big cathedral they laid the body away in the crypt beneath the high altar beside the bodies of Cardinal and Arabi.

NEWMAN'S WIDOW GETS ALL. Former President of N. Y. Central

Leaves More Than \$1,000,000. An estate of well over a million do lars is disposed of in the will of the late William H. Newman, former presi-dent of the New York Central and Hud-

ceives all of Mr. Newman's real estate, jewelry, automobiles, household effects, brio-a-brac and one-half of the residuary estate. She will get the income from the other half of the residuary estate through a trust fund.

PRODUCED AT PARK

Applications to Army Train- David Bispham Appears as Sergeant in "Daughter of

TESTS WILL BE APPLIED IS IN EXCELLENT VOICE

the translation.

ducts Well.

Donizetti's "The Daughter of the

music lovers who have only recently enjoyed performances of it at the Metro-

lialogue, which therefore moved heav

and choral music and last season h

VASSAR COLLEGE REOPENS.

ulty Marks Resumption of Work.

present at the opening exercises, but Associate Professor Christobel Fiske of the English department spoke on "The

Student in Wartime," and Herbert E. Mills, professor of economics, gave a stirring answer to the question, "What Right Have We to be Here?" The presence of the nurses of the

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND WEAKER

Orygen and Other Stimulants Are

Being Used.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 24.—With Archbishop John Ireland's condition still serious his physicians were hopeful

that he would live through the night.

At 7 P. M. the Archbishop's condition

ulants were being used.

was much the same as it was through-

out the day. Oxygen and other stim-

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

re will end on October 5, after more than

has been resumed as usual.

Examinations.

New York University will hold its opening exercises at 11 o'clock this morning on the campus at University The Rev. P. B. Wrightman of the University Heights Presbyteria thurch will offer the invocation and Elmer E. Brown, Dean Charles H. Snow of the School of Applied Sciences, Dean A. L. Bouton of the College of Arts and Pure Science and Prof. Marshall S. Brown, dean of the faculties.

Four new barracks are being hurried to completion to accommodate members of the Student Army Training Corps. So many applications to the corps have been received that the university authorities have been compelled to accept them con-ditionally. The final decision will be made by a personnel board after candi-dates have passed mental and physical tests. The final test will come soon after October 1, when the corps comes under the jurisdiction of the War De-Capt. W. S. Maulsby will be in cor mand of the corps at the university. He has already trained 1,300 "fighting mechanics" at the university during the

ummer in the University National Army Training Detachment. Another quota is undergoing training. The detachments are made up of soldiers who have had a rrammar school training and who have selective draft law.

Capt. Maulsby will be assisted in training the college students by about thirty Lieutenants. A dozen university students who had military training at Plattsburg during the summer will be used as assistant military instructors and cadet officers. The university sent forty students to Plattsburg during the

PRINCETON REOPENS WITH 2,500 ENROLLED

sent to various army cantonments.

ummer and thirty of them were com-nissioned as Second Lieutenants and

Rush of Draft Age Men Taxes

and navy units. The total number of students and so

diers on the Princeton campus will be larger by almost a thousand than the regular attendance in the years before he war, and will number 2,500. Th number of applicants for admission far exceeded the capacity of the university. A large majority of the students are between 18 and 20 years, who are nov privates in the army. Their enti-cation is paid for by Uncle Sam.

GRISWOLD LEFT \$1,337,641.

Woolworth Filed. The late Charles C. Griswold, former Company, left an estate of \$1,337,641 according to the appraisal of his will Also moving in and about the groups tion of the Catholic Club, michael Fried according to the appraisal of his will of church dignitaries with Mgr. Mooney sam of the Altman firm, George McDon-filed yesterday in the Surrogates' office.

Mr. Griswold had been associated with the Woolworth Interests for a great contained to the appraisal of his will need to the appraisal of his will died yesterday in the Surrogates' office.

Mr. Griswold had been associated with the Woolworth Interests for a great with the Woolworth Interest for a great with the Woolworth Interests for a great with the Woolworth Interests for a great with the Woolworth Interests f called Cardinal Farley's immediate on National Defence; the mothers su"family"—Mgr. John Dunn, upon whose broad shoulders had descended most of charitable institutions, officers of the active work of preparing for the cathedral, heads of Catholic colleges and a vast congregation which literally Cathedral; Mgr. Edwards, Mgr. Ferrante, Mgr. McGean and Mgr. Flood.

With the Woolworth interests for a great many graze in the seventy-first Regiment, the Alumni bined management of David Belasco and charitable institutions, officers of the was promoted, one year before his death, to the active management of David Belasco and Charles Frohman, Inc.

The Fulton Theatre will reopen on October 18 with "A stitch in Time," a composite with stores at a salary of \$100,000. He died on January 27, 1916, at his home, 903 Fifth avenue. He was 45 with Irene Fenwick in the leading role with Irene Fenwick in the leaves his widow, son and three died on January 27, 1916, at his home, 903 Fifth avenue. He was 45 with Irene Fenwick in the Seventy-first Regiment, the Alumin bined management of David Belasco and Charles Frohman, Inc.

The Fulton Theatre will reopen on October 18 with "A stitch in Time," a composite with Irene Fenwick in the leaves his widow, son and the died on January 27, 1916, at his home, 903 Fifth avenue. He was 45 with Irene Fenwick in the leaves his widow, son and the leaves his wido

nome, 903 Fifth avenue. He was 48 years old.

The appraisal filed yesterday shows a net estate of \$1,265,236, made up as follows: Real estate, \$3,244; cash, \$111,214; personal, \$127,708; stocks and bond holdings. The mrger items are 3,200 shares of F. W. Woolworth Company, preferred, \$128,440; 200 shares of Continental and Commercial Bank, \$53,600, Luella Griswold, widow, received. and a temporary life interest in \$403,455. The long engagement of "Hearts of the Other members of the family are left World" at the Forty-fourth Street Thea. smaller bequests.

CURTIS'S ESTATE \$2,036.129. Twenty of 87 Stock Holdings Said

to Be Valueless. Jeremiah W. Curtis, who died March 1917, in his home, 70 West Fifty-

Deductions Leave \$142,841 to Be

away in the crypt beneath the migrathan beside the bodies of Cardinal McClusky in the bank and once was engaged in the bank lock business at \$4 and \$5 Chambers street, Manhattan, Chambers and Chambers

\$181,955, and a net estate of \$142,841 made up as follows: Real estate, \$16, 500; cash, \$8.856; personal, \$16.078; stocks and bonds, \$140,520. The estate is divided among the widow and sons.

VATICAN GETS PEACE NOTE.

son River Railroad, who died August 10 in the Biltmore Hotel. The will was filed for probate yesterday.

Betty Carter Newman, his widow, re-Rome, Sept. 24.—It was announced by the Vatican to-day that the Austrian

> Vienna.
>
> The delay in the arrival of the no was due to the closing of the frontier.

peace note was received Monday night

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

Justice Martin J. Keogh and Mrs. Keogh, who have been at their summer home at the Profile House, White Moun-tains, have returned to New Rochelle Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dadmun and

the Misses Dadmun, who are at the Meadow Club in Southampton, will go this week to Lenox. Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Storrs have

this month,
Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury and her
daughter, Mrs. Walter B. Brooks, Jr.,
are at the Ritz-Cariton.
L. De Witt Taylor of Belvidere, N. J., has announced the marriage of his daughter, Miss Marguerite Taylor, to Chester O'Nell, son of the late William Regiment" was the second offering of the Society of American Singers at the O'Nell, for many years Surrogate of Warren county, New Jersey, which took place in the chantry of Grace Church Park Theatre last evening. This pretty work is now quite familiar to local music lovers who have only recently on September 18. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil will make their home in Suffield, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. John Magee have gone with Frieda Hempel as the and Mr. Scottl as Sergebnt Sul-In English the text loses some of the piquancy found in the French version, but on the whole the atmos-phere of the comedy is well preserved

White Sulphur Springs.
Capt. Samuel Frothingham, U. S. A. and Mrs. Frothingham of Lenox will again be at 144 East Sixty-fifth street for the winter. Mrs. Stephen C. Millett, who has been

Last evening's performance was one replete with uncertainties. Almost every one on the stage seemed to be suffering ill in Gloucester, Mass., has sufficiently recovered to return to her country place, Caldwell House, Brookville, L. I. Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. from exposed nerves and consequently there was no little stumbling in the William G. McAdoo are at the Plaza.
Mrs. Thomas H. Howard and Miss
Elsa Howard, who are now at the
Crags in Hyde Park, N. Y., will be at lly at times. This shortcoming will probably disappear in future performances and the singers should be able to 107 East Seventy-second street for the

impart to the action greater elasticity.

Bianca Soroya, who was the Marie
last night, disclosed a pretty voice, and her singing, though by no means fin-ished, apparently gave much pleasure to the audience. David Bispham made a Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fischer, will be married to Albert Kastan of this city to-day at the Ritz-Cariton. very stalwart figure of Sergeant Sulpice and showed that his voice was in ex-cellent condition. Craig Campbell, the Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin has come from Newport to the St. Regia

Tony of the evening, was that rare being, a tenor who could speak lines with effect. He spoke much better than CHURCHES PAVE WAR UNITY. Protestant Denominations, Act he sang, although for some passages he received applause of a hearty nature. Henry Hadley conducted. He is well known here as a composer of orchestral Through Commission.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Unified acand choral music and last season he conducted an opera of his own which was produced by the Chicago Opera Company. Mr. Hadley, however, has had considerable experience as an operatic conductor in Europe and last evening he showed his acquaintance with the requirements of his occupation. The audience was of fair size. of the United States in conducting war work has been obtained through the General War Time Commission of the Churches, according to a report sub-mitted to-day at the second annual meeting of the organization. The com-mission, the report showed, had been engaged actively in the support of army and navy chaplains and through its efforts the number of chaplains had been tripled during the year. President Wilson, who, it had beer expected, would attend the meeting, was prevented by his trip to Princeton

terest in the work of the commission. Secretary Daniels and the Right Rev. Charles Gore, Anglican Bishop of Ox-POUMBREEPSIE, Sept. 24.—Work at Vassar College was in full swing yes-terday, following the convocation Monford, England, spoke at to-night's see day morning of all the students and faculty in the chapel, with which Vas-sar reopened for the new college year. President MacCracken was unable to be W. F. MURRAY'S FUNERAL HELD

N. J., and sent a letter expressing in-

ton Postmaster's Bier. Boston, Sept. 24 .- The funeral of William F. Murray, Postmaster and ormer Congressman, was held to-day city, State and national officials attendtraining camp during the summer and ing the services in St. Mary's Church, the repairs on the main building have complicated matters, but college work celebrated by Mr. Murray's brother, the Rev. Stephen G. Murray.

Mayor Peters, David I. Walsh, former
Governor; Capt. William R. Rush, com
mandant of the navy yard.

OBITUARIES.

DANIEL C. TOAL.

Daniel C. Toal, editor of the Water and Gas Review, dled yesterday in his home, 868 Prospect place, Brooklyn, Mr. Toal was born in the old Seventh ward of New York city seventy-six an all-wool house! war in the Seventy-first Regiment of When the Empire Theatre opens for the season on September 39 with Cyril Maude in C. Haddon Chamber's new comedy The Saving Grace." it will be under the combined management of David Belasco and Charles Frohman, Inc.

College of St. Sulpice, Montreal, Canada. He was a member of the Royal He Saving Grace." it will be under the combined management of David Belasco and Charles Frohman, Inc.

Charles Emerson Cook has engaged of Philadelphia. He also leaves a sor role in support of Florence Nash in "Remnant."

HARRY S. NEALY.

Fred Stone will make his cinema debut the Birand Theatre next Sunday in a m entitled "The Goat," in which his robatic talent will come into play.

YORKVILLE STARTS

SEASON OF ITS OWN 'Tell That to the Marines' First Play in New Theatre.

In the long winter evenings when from Broadway by the breakdown of the transit lines, its residents can re-joice in the possession of a commodious theatre of their own. And they may Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Storrs have come from their villa in Deal, N. J., to the Ritz-Carlton, where they will be for the autumn and winter.

Mrs. Arthur B. Twombly has left the White Mountains and is at the Hotel Aspinwall in Lenox for the remainder of this month. same local humor and social satire that enhanced the opening production of the season last night, "Tell That to the Marines," a patriotic play of delicatesser store life

Adolf Philipp played Hela Schultz, a grocer. Georgia Lee Hall and Joseph Striker played his daughter and son, Chauncey M. Kein took the part of the son's friend, Cecil Kern was a manicura girl, and Jack Bernard was her brother. The intrigue turned on a scrape that young Schultz got into by taking the blame for his friend's wild from Wampus, their country place in Mount Kisco, N. Y., to the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs.

Capt. Samuel Frothingham, U. S. A., to the distribution of the marines for both young men to turn to, and with these companions in arms they won much glory.

NATION ONE BODY AND SOUL.

Cardinal Gibbons Tells How Was Welds Creeds and Classes.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 24 .- At an enthusiastic meeting here to-day in the interest of the united war work campaign, at which Gov. Harrington made the opening address and F. W. Ayer of Phila-delphia and John W. Cook and James Whitmore of New York were speakers, inter.
Miss Dorothy Fischer, daughter of a letter was read from Cardinal Gibfr. and Mrs. Lewis Fischer, will be bons in which he said:

welded solidly together into one and soul by one common love of coun-try, and even the diversities of class or of creed that sometimes in society make a painful discord to-day, like so many different and distinct notes of music, combine beautifully together into

Crimmin-Pfaff.

Miss Louise C. Pfaff of Flushing, L. I., and Sergeant Erlon V. Crimmin of Winterport, Me., were married yesterday afternoon in the parsonage of the first Methodist Episcopal Church, Flushing, by the Rev. Thomas Hanna Mackenzie. The bridegroom is an in-structor in the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Virginia.



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